

# The Mad Hatter

A Douglas College Newsletter

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## "Change In Fees"

The following is a summary of the new fee structure for the Fall 1984 Semester. These fees were approved by the College Board on June 21, 1984.

### Academic Career/Technical

#### Fee Schedule

|                                 |       |   |
|---------------------------------|-------|---|
| 1 course ( 3 semester credits)  | \$ 57 | Plus Student Society<br>and "Other Press" fees<br>which remain the same<br>as the Spring 1984 Semester. |
| 2 courses ( 6 semester credits) | 114   |   |
| 3 courses ( 9 semester credits) | 171   |   |
| 4 courses (12 semester credits) | 228   |   |
| 5 courses (15 semester credits) | 285   |   |
| 6 courses (18 semester credits) | 342   |   |

### Self-Paced Continuous Entry Programs

|                |           |   |
|----------------|-----------|---|
| Full-time fees | \$ 70/mo. | Plus Student Society and<br>"Other Press" fees which<br>remain the same as the<br>Spring 1984 Semester. |
| Half-time fees | 35/mo.    |   |

### Other Fees

#### Fee Schedule

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|---|---------------|
| Challenge Fee                           | \$ 20         |
| Late Registration                       | 10            |
| Course Change - includes the following: | 5/transaction |

All course adds and drops including waitlisted courses and  
Any change in enrollment status - i.e. change from credit  
to audit.

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| Reinstatement  | \$ 20 |
| Transcripts    | 2     |
| N.S.F. Cheques | 10    |
| Refunds        | Same  |

If you require any further information, please contact the Office of the Registrar.



## Traumatic Head Injuries Conference

A Conference designed to educate and impart new skills to professionals and those involved in assessment and remediation of persons with head injuries will be held on Thursday and Friday, July 13th & 14th. The theme of the conference is "New Approaches to the Assessment and Remediation of Traumatic Head Injuries."

Dr. Robert Sbordone, the guest speaker, will be presenting the entire two days. He is widely recognized for his expertise in the areas of head trauma, neuropsychology, and the rehabilitation of the brain injured person. He has recently developed software to assist in the assessment and remediation of people with traumatic head injuries. Dr. Sbordone is a member of the faculty of the University of California (Irvine) School of Medicine and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Neuropsychology.

Douglas College is pleased to be hosting and co-sponsoring this conference with the Canadian Association of Rehabilitation Personnel, B. C. Head Injury Association, and the B.C. Occupational Therapy Association. ARW Credits are available through C.A.R.P. and the B.C. Psychological Association will also assign Continuing Education Credits.

For registration information, please call 520-5473.

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## Smoking Policy

The revised Smoking Policy, reviewed and endorsed by Management Committee in June, will be presented to the College Board in August. Following review by the Board,

appropriate instructions will be given via the MAD HATTER.

In the meantime, we ask that the existing Smoking Policy be respected.

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## Community Profile

A social and economic profile of New Westminster is being compiled by three students enrolled in Douglas College's business administration program for the Royal City Development Group.

Mark Eddy, Dean Rohrer and Jan Sheppard are preparing a report that will be used by the city and its local business people to assist them in determining future trends, said Jim Sator, head of Douglas College business program.

The work will begin with a demographic breakdown of the city, including listings of employment figures, age, sex, race and income averages, and will eventually result in a seventy-five to one-hundred page report, Sator said.

"The students will be doing some formatting and number crunching, from which they'll be able to generate tables and turn them into statistics," Sator said. "It's basically just an application of what we teach them in class."

"A community and economic profile of New Westminster is long overdue," said Rohrer. "What we'll be doing is going through the data available and talking to the Chamber of Commerce to find out what businesses are in the city."

The report could be used to determine the impact of developments such as the Automated Light Rapid Transit line being built through New Westminster, said Sator.

Some of the other things the students will be compiling statistics on will be the



number of schools, students, playgrounds, recreation facilities, roads, churches, hotels, professional offices, factories, and hospitals, Sator said.

"This data base will become very, very valuable for the community as a whole," Sator said. "For example, if someone wants to open a business and they've never been here, they can get a hell of an idea what New Westminster is like."

The report can also be used to determine what the impact a change in population would have on the tax base or retail sector in the city, Sator commented.

## Authorization Signatures

### AUTHORIZATION SIGNATURES FOR AUXILIARY STAFFING AND SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS

At a recent meeting of the College Management Committee, the above subject was reviewed. The following motion passed:

THAT Mid-managers (Chairmen and Directors) be given the authority and responsibility for authorizing auxiliary staffing and substitute instructors, effective August 1, 1984.

## Needs Survey

What are the barriers that prevent a person from obtaining an education and what can Douglas College do to help break them?

These are just two of the questions a group of students will be trying to answer when they take a questionnaire to the residents

of New Westminster, Burnaby, Coquitlam, Port Moody, Maple Ridge, Port Coquitlam, and Pitt Meadows this summer.

Tanya Renton, George Colussi and Beverly Ruffell are working with Dan Ferguson preparing recommendations to make access to adult up-grading education more available.

The group is looking for specific target areas within the region, focusing on areas where there might be a need for further education.

"Our questionnaire will try to determine what factors are most responsible for preventing a person from attending Douglas College, whether it's cost, day-care facilities, a lack of knowledge on what is being offered," said Colussi.

"What we're trying to do is provide the marketplace with valid and proper information on accessibility," Colussi stated.

The group will be doing a pre-test of its questionnaire during the second week of July after which they will re-examine the validity of some of their questions, said Ferguson.

The results of the survey could be as accurate as ninety-five percent, mostly due to the high number of people they intend to interview, Ferguson remarked.

Currently, the group is talking with municipal officials to inform them of the survey. The students' credentials can be checked by a phone call to City Hall, Ferguson said.

## Congratulations

Congratulations are in order. At this summer's graduation exercises at Simon Fraser University, there were some familiar faces among the degree recipients.



RITA CHUDNOVSKY received her M.Ed. Her project was "The Adult Learning Centre as an Effective Delivery Model of Adult Basic Education."

BEVERLEY MILLER received her M.Ed. Her thesis - "Identification of Subject Areas Appropriate for a Core-Curriculum in a Health Science Technology Program."

CATHLEEN SMITH received her M.A. Her thesis was on "The Role of Teacher Guidance in Promoting Social Integration at the Pre-School Level."

As well, the University of Oregon has advised that Gerry Della Mattia has completed all requirements for his Ph.D. in Educational Policy and Management. Gerry's dissertation was "B.C. Community College Goals and Indicators of Goal Achievement." He will receive his degree at the next convocation at the University of Oregon.

I am sure you will join with me in saying congratulations to all of these members of the College family, and offering our very best wishes.

Bill Day

## Home For A Cat?

Tigger is looking for a loving home. She is housebroken, a tabby orange and black with a white belly and is a real lover.

Tigger has been spayed and comes with a night collar, kitty litter (if you decide to let her stay in the house) and cat food.

She will not jump up on furniture unless someone is already sitting there. Tigger is very well behaved.

If you know anyone that wants a housebroken cat please give me a call at local 4721.

Fran Berg

## Sailing Lessons!!!!

Is anyone interested in trying sailing for the first time? We need two or more people to join us for sailing lessons one weekend.

The cost would be around \$100 for the two days. Overnight accommodation is on the yacht. If interested please phone Jean Hammer (4903) as soon as possible.

Velma Smith  
Jean Hammer

## "Rights Of Victim"

FINALLY, RIGHTS OF VICTIM GET SOME ATTENTION

Reprint from The Sun, June 26/84.

By Muriel Draaisma

A young man creeps into a house on the outskirts of New Westminster, startles the elderly couple living there and beats them with his fists. One of his victims suffers a fractured jaw, damaged hearing and blackened eyes that still sting. The couple now fear their health and happiness will never bounce back.

Crime victims have been called the forgotten people. Ignored by the courts, sometimes snubbed by authorities, they have had to overcome their trauma alone.

But victims such as the New Westminster couple, who were beaten by an intruder, now are starting to get help as police forces across the country turn their attention toward those wronged.

"We're here to ensure the victim already traumatized by crime will not be further traumatized by the justice system," says



Cpl. Larry Smith of the New Westminster victim assistance program.

Established in January, 1983, the New Westminster victim assistance program is the oldest of its kind in B.C., and one of six programs in the Lower Mainland. It provided legal aid and home security advice to the elderly couple, who requested anonymity because they fear reprisals from the friends of the suspect, who is in custody.

Similar programs are emerging in Coquitlam, Richmond and North Vancouver. In Surrey, residents run a victim services program to help the municipality's RCMP detachment cope with the increasing crime rate. (The solicitor-general's office has yet to approve funds for the program in Vancouver).

New Westminster's core staff of about 20 volunteers including an unpaid coordinator, lend a sympathetic ear to the victims, a hand in filling out Criminal Injury Compensation forms and a file of information on how to secure their homes and businesses.

About 80 percent of the cases result from breaking and entering offences.

The staff direct victims who are seeking more help to professional counselling agencies and to social organizations in B.C., such as Victims of Violence, a self-help group advocating the recognition of victims' rights.

The program also prepares victims for court proceedings by giving them regular reports on the progress of the police investigation. As well, volunteers arm witnesses with reassurance and knowledge about the justice system before accompanying them to court.

Smith says New Westminster's victim services grew out of a realization among the force that victims needed help.

"There has never been a shoulder to cry on for the victim. The justice system has always been geared to the perpetrator of the crime," Smith says. "We must protect the

public from crime and if that doesn't work, we can't turn our backs."

About 15 volunteers helped more than 700 victims of crime in the program's first year of operation. Now the workers assist 70 to 80 victims a month.

But the volunteers are barely coping with the demand. Margaret Monk, New Westminster's volunteer coordinator, concedes that some less needy cases, such as a breaking and entering at a local business, will receive only a polite letter offering services.

"We concentrate on the elderly - they usually feel more traumatized and less able to cope with a break-in or assault."

Monk, a Douglas College student, has experienced that trauma herself. Fire gutted the apartment she lived in three years ago, and left her enraged.

An expression of wonder appears on her face as she recalls the intense hatred she felt for the arsonist. "The depth of my emotions shocked me. I think many victims of crime feel that. . . (but) I think the experience motivated me to assist others."

The provincial government, however, is not making her job any easier. In July, 1983, the Social Credit government cut the Criminal Injury Compensation Act budget from \$2.7 million to \$2.2 million. The budget was reduced by almost a half when the February, 1984, provincial budget was tabled - from \$2.2 million to \$1.05 million.

Monk says she has not yet noticed the budget cut's effect because most victims must wait at least six months before they receive their claims from the Workers' Compensation Board, which administers the Criminal Injury Compensation Act.

Larry Timoffee, solicitor for the criminal injury compensation program says that despite the budget cut, victims will receive the same financial assistance as before to



cover their losses and suffering.

"Nobody will go without compensation. We have been given assurances that our bills will be paid," Timoffee says.

According to provincial victim services coordinator Linda Light, the attorney-generals ministry will educate justice system personnel about victims' rights and to encourage them to view the crime from victims' eyes.

"We're so careful about ensuring the rights of the offender. Theoretically the crime is against the state so the victim is sloughed off," she says.

"But victims need information and sympathy."

For more information, contact Const. Mike Kelly at 525-5411, local 217.

## College Philosophy

A new philosophy and goals statement reaffirms Douglas College's belief that education should have as few access restrictions as possible, said college president Bill Day.

"Education is terribly important in assuring a person's enjoyment and chances in life, and this document means we have to provide education on as wide a range as possible, Day said."

The revised statement is the fruit of over eighteen months of review and debate involving all aspects of the college community, including faculty, students, staff and administration, said Day.

The bulk of the changes were made in little items, said Jean Hammer, a staff person and policy and procedure committee member at Douglas College.

An example of one of the changes is the statement that provides for life long learning opportunities, Hammer said.

"There was no mention of upgrading skills after graduation in the old philosophy statement."

The new statement provides the frame of reference for the whole college, said Day.

"It sets the targets but it isn't a road-map," said Day.

The document also provides the outlines for decision-making on internal matters such as shrinkage due to budget cuts or on what new courses should be offered.

"Two years ago, when we were hit with the first of the tightened budgets, the philosophy statement provided the basis for our commitment to student services and continuing education," Day said.

"Both of those are clearly valued aspects of Douglas College by the necessity of this document."

The philosophy and goals statement also provides the basic orientation for new members to the college board, the top administrative committee at the college.

"This describes what Douglas College is all about," said Day. "It's something that can really be used."

"One of the greatest changes the philosophy and goals statement has made is in readability."

"The old statement was viewed as being too academic, turgid and hard to read," Day said. "But this new statement is more rational and more easily understood."



## Emergency First Aid!!!!

ALL EMPLOYEES:

From July 13 to July 24, 1984 there will be a First Aid Attendant available. In the event of emergencies only, call local 2604.

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